WEW-YORK DARLY TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1861.

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The following is the section of the act referred to, and after which the following is ordered:

SEC 20. And be at firstore causies. That whenever a regiment is reduced below the midmoun number allowed by law of officer shall be appointed to such regiment beyond those officer shall be appointed to such reduced number.

The hopes and prospects of annihilating the entire army of Virginia are bright. The best possible spirits animate the officers and men. At the last In Court of the command of some reacces unions.

IN No provision herein is intended to lineafers with the requirements of General Orders 16, current order, from this office, when regiments have been, or may become, reduced a cancella I of the maximum number prescribed by law.

By order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND, Asst. Adj.-Gen.

## From p Southern Union Man.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

success of our arms, they should put forth feelers. entarging upon the loss of life, expense, and delay; should ask if this cruel war is never to cease, and expected that their fellow-traitors at the North will tomac. once act upon this suggestion with their usual annimity and energy-that they will even drop their programme in vegard to "free speech," a "free press," and "the Constitution," to do so.

should be misled by this concerted outcry, allow me In the meantime our cavalry are on the enemy's

compoundse, or terms of any sort, and will listen to pone that will be devised to screen builtors.

2. Noman that has shown himself unflinebingly true to bis country in civil life, or who has borne arms in her behalf, asks for or will tolerate anything

We of the South who have been, are, and always and not the cownrus and traitors who have been repeding them, shall be permitted to finish the job, which they are in a fair way of completing, in the

## A Brilliant Rebel View of the Situation The Robels Following in the Foursteps of Enens, Propose to Do as He Did.

From The Continuous Rebal, June 25.

Not any time within the last two years has the

To invest the Yankee Capitol from Maryland. And to defeat Resectants

And to deleat Reservois
Are our present objects.

Never were prospects better for the consummation these legitimate and possible contingencies. The certains of Lee on the one band, the movement Jonesson and Kirby Smith on the other, and the Luchow and Rear-Admiral Lee that "the request of Ladlow and Kear-Admiral Lee that "the request of or more selence of Brag who is ready at a moment's warning to join the grand chorus for peace—all arry death to the dominions of the infamous Yungee. We have just read a concensation of the temperature of the last three days. How encouraging liow full of colden promise! What a source of animation to the heart of the land, soldier and civical all men should be cheerful, thoughtful, and very last three days. The same should be cheerful, thoughtful, and very last three days of the last three days. The same should be cheerful, thoughtful, and very last three days of the last three days. The same should be cheerful, thoughtful, and very last three days of the last three days.

Democrary all over the North and West.

I would be well, as we advance upon the den of
the invader, to appeare the fears of these salutary
session ces. Our object is peace. When our indetendence is recognized we lay down our arms. Real
on inde-endence are what we are fighting for, day
time and night time; the star we follow through sun
and server. Let the troubled spirits of Democracy
makes and this. Valuabilities will tell so; but let our Govern-kansas and offer battle.

mens and our Generals-in our murch over the bor

der also proclaim it.

Balle's and aplomacy go hand in hand, and a round stories an elequent phraseology for a round argument. We can practice both with success and h botor. It is required that Encas on his way to terow a little sop to the restless ghost of De-morency. It may be quite as efficac ous as upon the former occasion, and is fairly worth the trial.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MAJOR-GEN. REYNOLDS. - The remains of the late gallant Major-Gen. John I alten Reynolds arrived in Lancaster, Pa., on Saturday, the 4th inst., and were interred in the Lancaster Cemetery. The body was accompanied by

"The Veteras Corps."—We understand that what is to be known as the "Veteran Corps." is to be known as the "Veteran Corps." is to be inside infantry and artillery. Gen. Sprague infants is that there will be only two cavalry regiments for the Corps—those being recruited by Col. R. M. Tarlor of Rochester (fate of the 33d), and by Col. M. H. Chrysler of Troy tlate of the 30th). The latter regiment is to be known as the "Empire L. It Cavalry." Recruits for those regiments will receive the "veteran" bounty of \$402. We learn further from Gen. Sprague that the bounty of \$402 is not allowed "veterans" who called an interest of the statement thus remi-client it is paid to all who colled in the statement thus remi-client, because it is statement thus remi-client, they will be ontified to the bounty of \$402. We have the statement thus remi-client, because it is statement thus remi-client, they will be ontified to the bounty of \$402. This, it seems, is a matake, and it is desirable that the the delivation and and loosen the breching; quick, or she illustrated that no matter in what or spinishions "veterans" redulist, they will be an anatake, and it is desirable that the fact should be known.

[Albany Eve. Journal.] " THE VETERAS CORPS."-We understand that

examption. The drafting in dist probably commence on Wednesday the names registered in ward four.

FROM GEN. MEADE'S ARMY. A Great Battle Iraminent.

Washington, Wednesday, July 8, 1863.
Messages for the Associated Press, received from Frederick. Md., to-night, say that, information, which can be relied upon comes from the front this morning, of the following purport:

The rise in the Potomac has checked the passage of the Rebel arms.

A small portion of Lee's transportation has been crossed on rafts at Williamsport and Shepardstown, and his stock swam over. His ambulance trains with wounded have also crossed; but his supply trains, artillery, infantry, and cavalry are reported to be nearly all on this side.

His first line of battle has been formed on the 'Antietam Fields." Should this prove true, and it is certain that he cannot receive reenforcements, he will be compelled to trust the fate of his army to the

spirits animate the officers and men. At the last advices Lee was concentrating his forces by every available route. Fearing an attack, he yesterday morning planted batteries on every available road by which we were likely to approach.

Buford and Kilpatrick, with their cavalry divi sions, made a demonstration in the direction of Siz: Not long since, The Post published a set of Williamsport, but were unable to penetrate Lee's aggestions as to how to edit a "conservative" paper, lines. Many citizens of Hagerstown, Funkstown, which appears to have been acted upon by all the Williamsport and Clearspring bave left their homes prestionable newspapers in the country ever since. believing a battle imminent. Some of them have One of the suggestions (in substance) was that arrived in Frederick, and think that Lee only mmediately upon any great disaster to, or any great placed his guns in position to keep us in check while his forces were crossing.

The reports as to the existence of Rebel bridges at Williamsport are contradictory, but the general imshould hint an armistice, with a view to negotiating pression at Frederick is that none have been built. A scout who was there on Sunday says preparations Secessionists, especially if they were basis detented, were in progress to build one. This may have been As the Rebels are now almost crushed, it is to be frustrated by the sudden and heavy rise in the Po

Gen. Meade and staff have arrived at their head quarters, having ridden 35 miles from Gettysburg. Several corps are understood to be nearer the point desired. A considerable force has probably reached Lest any feeble-minded Union man of the North the vicinity of Williamsport to-night.

left flank and rear, and make frequent attacks. Our onto are frequently heard from, and their reports 1. The loyal men of the South want no armistice, and confirmation of Lee's endeavors to recross the

### The Rebel Overtures.

Washington, Wednesday, July 8.
The following statement is derived from an official

On Sanday, the 5th inst., the Secretary of War expect to be for the Union, denated that the brave men who are putting down this wicked Rebellion. States Commissioner for the exchange of prisoners States Commissioner for the exchange of prisoners of war, attached to the staff of Maj.-Gen. Dix, to the effect that Alexander H. Stephens, Military Commissioner for the Confederate States, bad only way that it ought to be finished—by force of presented bimself in a Confederate steamer to Col. Ludlow as the bearer of a communication in writing from Jefferson Davis, the commander of the late nd haval forces of the Confederate States of America, to Abraham Lincoln, Communder-in-Chief of America; and that he desired to proceed in the same Confederate steamer to Washington to deliver the said communication, attended only by Robert Ouid. wide communication, attended only by Robert Ouid, said communication, attended on the said communication attended on the said communicat officers and crew of the said steamer.

The Secretary of the Navy on the same day received a circular disputch from Rear-Admiral Lee, in command of the United States Squadron to Hamp

LEAVES WORTH, Toesday, July 8, 1863.

O Sunday, the 5th inst., Gen. Blunt, with all the

Washington, Wednesday, July 8, 1861.
An order was issued this morning by Gen. Heintzelman, directing the firing of 100 guns from Capitol Hill, and 100 from the fortifications north of the city

ALL THE TROOPS IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN CALLED FOR.—Col. Smith this morning received a telegram from Gen. O. B. Willcox, at Indianapolis, requesting that the sharr shooters and all the troops in the State be forwarded to Louisville with as little delay as possible. The occasion of this call was accompanied by Major Riode, Capts. Wilcox, Mitchell, Wells, and Leut. Rosengarten, members of his staff, and his the Orderly, Sergt. C. H. Veil of the 9th Reserves.

The hearse was followed by an immense concourse of citizens, headed by all the clergymen in the city. It is believed with designs on Louise of citizens, headed by all the clergymen in the city. It is believed with designs on Louise of citizens, headed by all the clergymen in the city. It is considered the wishes of deceased's relatives, there was no military deplay.

The regiment numbers about 600, [Detroit Free Frass, July 6.]

DREAMING IN CHURCH.-At Bullston Spa, one

The Drayr is Massachuser .—The Provost
Marshals of the following named districts have received orders to proceed immediately and draft the
number of men given in the annexed table:

—Gov. Ramsey, who in 1261 effected the treaty
by which the Shoux surrendered their nacient half of
Minnesota to the United States, has again been
appointed a Commissioner on behalf of the Govern-Am't of quota Dist. Am't of quota.

Am't Am't of qu Valley, their assertion of which has recently led to The Marshals for districts 2, 8 and 9, having not yet forwarded to headquarters their lists, have not received orders to draft. The law requires that templates the opening of that whole rich and beautifity per cent more men than are required shall be ful district to settlement, the entire pacification of drafted, in order to cover all deficiencies. ful district to settlement, the entire pacification of d, in order to cover all deficiencies caused by the discontented Chippewas, and the resistablishment tion. The drafting in district tures will of complete security to the commerce and travel of complete security to the commerce and travel. inesday morning with of complete security to the commerce and travel

along the Valley.

FROM JAPAN.

Bosros, Wednerday, July 8, 1853.

The steamship Canada sailed at 1 o'clock this afternoon, with 19 passengers for Halifax and 64 for lution of the Question with Forder 80-The Pence Yet Undisturbed - Merchants The United States Steamer Wyoming in the Bay of Kanagawa.

From Our Special Correspondent.

KANAGAWA, May 11, 1863. Since my date of the 7th of May, nothing new has transpired. The place remains quiet, though comparatively few of the mitive population have returned to their descrited homes. Having once removed, they distrust the temporary quiet until the difficulty is finally arranged.

\*\*Markets—Reported by Telegraph.\*\*

Owne, July 8, —FLOUR, lower, Whinst quiet and lower. Cosk lower, sales of 4000 bash. Ill p. t. Canal Faniours and 14,000 bash. Com. Expours: 220 bbis. Flour, 47,000 bash. Wheat, and 14,000 bash. Com. Expours: 220 bbis. Flour, 47,000 bash. What, 106,000 bash. Oats, and 15,000 bash. Wheat, 106,000 bash. Oats, and 15,000 bash. Feed.

is finally arranged.

Business is for the time being destroyed, and so slight is the confidence of the foreign community that a penceful result will be attained that the merchants are shipping off all their valuable merchandise, and some persons also have sought refuge on board the shipping. The few families on the Kanagawa side of the bay will immediately move across to Yokohama. The American Minister is now here to Yokohama. The American Minister is now here on a visit for a day or so, returning to Yedo to-morrow.

All our hearts were gladdened last evenlug by the

appearance in the bay of the steamer Wyoming We all felt that there was some protection for us now, at least a place of refuge in case of active hos-

The Japanese keep their own coursel as to what their purposes are, but certainly the indications are not favorable to peace. H.

The Union State Convention for the accumulation of candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and Treasurer, is in session at this place to-day. The

The National Finances.

PRILADRIPHIA. Wednesdey, July 8, 1863.

The Subscription Agent reports the sale of \$0.00, 000 five-twenties on July 7, and to-day \$1,000,000.

Bonds are being delivered to June 19. The recent victories in Pennsylvania and the fall of Vicksburg have temporarily drawn the public mind from the investment of money, but in a tew days the sales of fire-twenties will be reported in more astonishing figures than ever. The continuance of agencies in all parts of the country by the Scoretary of the Treasury is viewed with great satisfaction, especially in the West, as subscribers in remote districts have the advantage of using the cruinary means of remitting funds east by bankers' drafts or bank notes, as may be most convenient.

Agricultural Prospects-The Brouth We trust that the strength of the drouth that has prevailed through May and June, from Maine to Minnesota, is at length broken. We have had some gentle rains in this vicinity since July came in, and gentle rains in this vicinity since July and of suffi-in other sections they have been heavy and of suffi-City of Baltimers. cient continuance to insure a good soaking of the earth. That has not been the case here, but rain is earth. That has not been the case here, but rain is now falling. July 8, and we have hope of enough. China. New York. Liverpool. City of Washington. New York. Liverpool. City of Washington. New York. Nassan... this State, and that is not a universal failure. The wheat crop, as a general thing, is a great one be yond peradventure. Rye is good in the district where that is generally grown. The only very bar grain crop will be outs, as there is yet plenty of time or corn, and we predict a good crop. Dairy products and ment are also likely to be abundant.

The following is the latest news of the sgricultur-

al prospects of Europe, taken from The Mark Lan Express of June 22:

With alterations of cloud and sunshine With alterations of cloud and sunshine up to Thursday night, the weather has been suitable and very growing. A heavy fall of rain was then experienced, likely to occasion floods, and put the successful blooming of the forward wheat in doubt, but all Spring corn will be benefited, and the late abort bite of grass be succeeded by abundance. Northern Italy, however, has followed Hungary in her complaints as respects the crops, not because of drougth, but from the superatundance of wet, which has seriously and the wheat, while the temperature has been unusually low and ungenial. Prices, therefore, have been rising; as they have again in France, Belgium, Holland, and several parts of Germany, and even Spain, not from fears of the crops, for they promise well, but because stocks have been running short in the large consuming countries. We uning short in the large consuming countries. LEAVES WORTH. To said, July 8, 1863.

LEAVES WORTH. To said, July 8, 1863.

On Sanday, the 5th inst., Gen. Blunt, with all the lowness of our quotations, and though neither our cavalry he could raise, started from Fort Scott to personal the disembodied sonle of Democracy all over the North and West.

It would be well, as we advance upon the den of

Information received at the headquarters of the District of the Frontier shows that Col. Phillips's Indian Brigade is hard pressed by the enemy, who is reported 7,000 strong.

Three infantry regiments are marching to renfore Col. Phillips.

Gen. Blunt took no train, and will cross the Arkansus and offer battle.

Rejoicings at Washington.

Rejoicings at Washington. from the war, has evinced more tone, and as re-ceipts in the West have declined, and labor fails, we copts in the West have declined, and labor fails, we can hardly look for lower rates on this side harvest. Moreover, as peace gatherings are becoming stronger, should their object be attained, there would be an immediate and heavy diversion to the Southern States, which are greatly softering.

We would respectfully inform our London friend

that we have lately had two other "peace gatherings"-one at Gettysburg and one at Vicksburg. which may have an influence upon the grain market, as there is likely to be "a heavy diversion to the Southern States.

Altogether, the agricultural prospects of this conntry are encouraging, both for good crops and a good market, at home and abroad.

CRICKET MATCH-EAST WILLIAMSBURGH VS. ST. GRORGE'S SECOND ELEVEN.-Yesterday a match be ween the above Clubs was played on the St. George's ground, threatening appearance of the weather, was not large. It was one-day's match, the victory being decided by the first innings. From the subjoined score, it will be seen that the match was won by the Wüliamsburgh players:

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-Brig.-Gen. Gabriel Reno Paul, who, with Gen. Reynolds, fell in the fight near Gettysburg on Wednesday, was born in Missouri, and graduated at West Point in 1834. He distinguished himself at Cerro Gordo and Contreras, and was brevetted Major for his gallantry at Chapultepec. He was Major for his gallantry at Chaputepec.

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Malls Close at the Post-Offic

candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-co-day. The Treasurer, is in session at this place to-day. The attendance is very large, every county being fully represented. Distinguished genitemen from all sections of the State are present. Senator Collancer will be one of the speakers. The following ticket was nominated: For Governor, the Hon. John 6. Smith of St. Albane; for Lieutenant-tiovernor, the Hon. Paul Dillingham of Waterbury; for Trensurer, the Hon. John B. Page of Rutland.

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Aiso, "WHAT I SAW IN TENNESSEE."

THE NEW-YORK SEEL-WEEKLY TRIBUNE of Tousday,

BY EDMUND KINKE.

July 7, will contain forty-eight columns of matter of unusual interest and variety, enough to make two good elzed volumes. Among these articles is the first of a series of Letters written expressly for The TRIBURE, by "EDRUM Kugn," author of "Among the Pines," entitled "What I haw in Tennessee," Mr. "Kirke" has recently made a tour in he South West, and proposes to give in these letters an inside rice of the Rebellion, for which his famillarity with Southern people and their habits, and his remarkable facility in dethe character and portrays the enormities of the Rebellion with a vividue is and power not hitherto reached by any other writer. A large portion of the sheet will be given up to a /ull account of the Battles of Gettysburg, the most intelligent, compiete, and best-written narrative of the terrible fighting of last week that has been published, and written by our own cor-respondents, who were eye-witnesses to what they relate. The account will be brought down to the latest moment. It will contain also a review of the forthcoming work of Mrs.

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DIED.

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ARTHUR—On the 8th inst, at Englewood, N. J., William Lewis Herndon, only child of Chester A. and Ellan L. H. Arthur, age 12 years and 7 months.

The funeral will take place on Friday, the 16th fast, at 2 deack p. m., from No. 34 West Twenty-first street. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

BAILIE—On July 4, at Fortchester (Westchester), N.Y., suddenly, John F. Beille, son of Samuel Baille, aged 13 years, 2 months and 23 days.

CAIPENTER—In Paris, April 17, Franklin B. Carpenter in the 44th year of his age.

CARPENTER—In Paris, April 17, Franklin B. Carpenter in the 46th year of his age. His remains having arrived in the steamer New-York, the relatives and friends of the family, without further notice, and also the members of Heboken Ledge No. 35, F. and A. M., are invited to attend his funersi at his late residence West Hoboken, N. J., on Friday heat, July 10, at 124 o'clock. Carriages will be in readiness at Odd Fellows Hall, Hoboken, at 17 o'clock.
CHESEBRO—On Mondey, July 6, at Baltimore, Maxwell Wesdhurl Chesebrough, in the 22d year of his age.
The funeral will take place from St. Thomas's Church, New-York, conner of Houston street and Broads ay, on Thurday, the 5th inst., at 105 o'clock a. m. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

70 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 325 West 12th street on Thursday at 2 o'clock, p. m. JONES -At Woodbury, Long Island, on July 7, after a short illness, William H. Jones, aged 83 years, eldest brother of the late Walter R. Jones, and father of Oliver H. Jones of this city.

this city. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the feneral on Friday, July 10, at 8 o'clock, from 8, John's Church, Celd Spring Harbor, Long Island, without further invitation.

# Special Notices.

Loug Live the Republic.—A meeting of the Chizens of the Avilluk ward will be held on THURRDAY EVENING, July 9, 1863, at the large Hall corner of Broadway and Eddet, at it o'check, for the purpose of taking preliminary steps for the organization of a regiment, pursuant to a call of Governor Seymour for 20,000 militis.

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July 9, at 8 p. m., in the above room, to take action in relation to the reception of the 8th Regiment on its return from the sest of war.

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